

Money Will Make Things Go.

Circulate your currency, and silver as well, here at home. It will make the local merchant successful. It will do much to boom the town. It will help you. Civic pride is a splendid thing. Everything in jewelry for the year 1917 and at the right prices. Watch repairing our hobby.

THE ELITE JEWELRY CO. Price, Utah.

J. J. Weigmann.

PURELY PERSONAL

J. C. Elliott of Myton was staying at the Tavern during the week.

J. H. Thurston was registered at the Tavern this week from Standardville.

Levi Branch of Wellington was a county seat visitor in Price on Monday last.

In J. M. Graham and L. Petersen of Ferron were Tavern guests during the week.

J. C. Foerster is back at Price after a trip of several weeks to Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horsley and daughter of Myton were Price visitors during the week.

Walter Arthur was down from Black Hawk Tuesday, stopping at the Tavern while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartman of Clear Creek visited last week with relatives at Spanish Fork.

Judge William Frost and wife are back at Helper from a visit with their relatives residing at Coalville.

H. M. Magraw, superintendent of the United States Fuel company, was in Price yesterday on business.

R. C. Miles was a Salt Lake City visitor the first of the week, going in on business before the state board heard.

J. F. McKnight of the Farmers Exchange is in Emery county this week for several days on business for his firm.

J. H. Leontaud and Joe Garnier are in Salt Lake City this week in attendance upon the woolgrowers' convention.

Misses Eva and Cyril Maxwell of Myton were Tavern guests during the week. From here they went to Salt Lake City.

Floyd Wheeler and H. C. Ward of Myton were in Price during the week, being registered at the Tavern as guests over night.

T. W. Lewis, W. O. Miles and A. W. Denison of Hiawatha were Price visitors yesterday, being guests at the Tavern while in the city.

Charles A. Hardy of Vernal was in Price during the week on his way to Salt Lake City on business, being a Tavern guest while here.

A. M. Anderson stepped off in Price during the week on his way from Salt Lake City, and was photographed at the Tavern while in town.

Mrs. E. M. Summer and son are visiting in Grand Junction. They are residents of Price and will soon return to their home—Grand Junction (Colo.) News, 4th.

Charles Goss, who is looking after his father's liquor business at Price, was in Park City last Saturday and Sunday, coming here for a short stay.—Utah Reporter, 5th.

Bishop George Buff returned to his home at Scofield last Saturday morning after attending the meeting of the newly elected school board at Price last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dolly Brookbank returned to her duties at St. Mark's Hospital at Salt Lake City Tuesday morning after a visit over the holidays with Dr. F. G. Neppanay and family—Helper Times, 5th.

Elmer Russell returned Tuesday to his home in Utah, after visiting with relatives near the city through the holidays. Russell is an employee of the Southern Utah railroad at Price—Grand Junction (Colo.) News, 5th.

Miss Dora Bryner of Price, a cousin of Mrs. J. J. Waddell, is a guest of Mrs. Waddell and daughter, Loretta. Miss Bryner always spends her Christmas vacation with Miss Loretta, and the two girls are great pals—Price Daily Dispatch, 5th.

P. McGuire of the Furniture section was a Friday visitor in Price and while here came in and ordered the furniture sent to his address. He recently sold the five stock advertised in this newspaper and is gradually getting into the sheep business. He far he has done well.

County Commissioner Emil Ostlund returned to his home at Clear Creek last Saturday after the closing of the contest in district court over the commissionership. He was confident all along, he says, that there would be no material change from the official count.

Vernon Clemensen was given the position of agent of the Denver and Rio Grande depot at Helper. One of the division points on the line, beginning January 1, 1917. Clemensen was cashier at this place for several months prior to his promotion. He succeeds Cody as agent and has several men under supervision.—Mt. Pleasant Pyramid, 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cody and family left Helper last week, the former to take charge of the Western Pacific's business at Goodwin. Mrs. Cody and the family will be at Salt Lake City for a time. Goodwin is the junction point for the branch lines going to Deep Creek and now building. It is stated that Cody will also engage in the grain, coal and forwarding business there.

C. A. Novis of Elberon, Ariz., E. C. Pinson of Prescott, Ariz., were here this week greeting old friends and acquaintances. These gentlemen are on their way to Salt Lake City to attend a meeting of the J. C. Penney chain of Golden Gate store managers which meets in that city this week. They were joined here by E. M. Brown and A. M. Klyt, who accompanied them to Zion.

Elmer Adley is back from Salt Lake City, where he went the other day to locate some land under the Ferry homestead bill at the United States land office. He says applicants were waiting at the office counter in long lines and that they are taking their turns, often waiting for hours at a time. His sheep are running across the Green river in Uintah county and up to the present time he has others ranging close to him have suffered no losses from the late storms.

R. H. Hickox and family and Mrs. Priscilla Searie and daughter, Katherine, left Wednesday morning for Salt Lake City. They went in the long & Johnson truck by way of Price. Mrs. Searie will go to Universal City, Calif., where she expects to get into the movie circle. Fred Myton, a son of Major H. P. Myton, is a movie director at Universal and he thinks he can place her. The future plans of Hickox and family are not known. It is to be hoped that they will be satisfied with their new locations.—Myton Press, 5th.

H. E. Blake has just returned from Moab, where he is preparing to move his family about the 1st of next month. He has been employed as a printer with the Times. He is a widowed citizen and always found boasting, hence folks in this community will be sorry to see him leave. It seems that the starting of the new bank at Moab has divided that town into two factions and a newspaper is to be started by Knob Patterson, J. H. Hammond and a number of others.

Jake Merkins has already severed his connection with the Times to accept a position with the new paper. In the way, it is reported that Castle Dale is also to have another paper in the near future—Green River Dispatch, 5th.

W. D. Howell was elected chairman of the meeting and Len Huntington was elected secretary. Lazarus Johnson and Marcus Blomquist represented the Emery stockmen, while L. A. Olsen, R. A. Wild and Arthur Lemon represented the Ferron interests. W. J. Bowley and Peter McElroy were present from Huntington, Cleveland. The was not represented.

After discussing the advisability of sending one man to represent the entire county, it was thought best that each creek should send a man and this will likely be done. The respective stockmen's organizations will pay the expenses of the man sent to the convention.

Len Huntington will be the man to represent the Cottonwood Creek association.

DEMAND CLEANS UP THE SUPPLY OF CATTLE

HIGHER PRICES PREVAIL AT KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Feeding Lambs Being Strongest Prices On Record—Eastern Utah Flockmasters Attending Woolmen's Convention At Zion—Big Reunion Is Planned For Ferron Next Month.

The Sun Special Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.—Cattle closed last week fifteen to twenty-five cents higher all around, and a supply of 17,000 head today was not big enough to start a decline. Sales were steady to strong, nothing prime offered, top \$10.50. Hogs exhibited strength most of last week, and added ten to fifteen cents today, top \$10.40, receipts ten thousand head. Sheep and lambs sold a shade stronger, lambs \$12.30, ewes \$9.25. Receipts 16,000 head. Prime beef steers reached \$11.50 twice last week, and are steady today, but the best here sold at \$10.50, other sales around \$10.50. Short fed steers sell from \$9.50 upwards. Three cars of pulped asters from Northern Colorado arrived, just fair, 1180 pounds, and sold at \$10.50. Steers from the same district considered feeders by the shippers were sold to killers, some weighing 1120 pounds at \$9.50, others a thousand pounds at \$9.50. Killers offer strong competition on anything with flesh. New Mexico steers went to the killers at \$8.25, barely starting to gain flesh. Cows sell up to \$9.00, common carners at \$2.25 to \$5.75, bulls \$5.75 to \$7.50, veal up to \$11.50.

Demand cleaned up the supply of stockers and feeders closely last week and at an advance of around a quarter for the week. Strong prices the first week in January are unusual, but high prices for killing cattle make stockmen eager to invest. Good feeders bring \$10.00 to \$10.50, and get competition from killers as well as country buyers. Stock steers, \$6.50 to \$8.50. Sales today were at a slight advance over last week.

Lambs started weak today, at the decline of twenty-five cents effective the last half of last week, but the late market was ten cents higher. Kansas fed lambs at \$12.30, weaned Colorado \$12.25. Sheep sold stronger from the start, ones ranging from \$8.50 to \$9.50. Yearlings are worth up to \$12.25. Feeding lambs bring strong prices on record, \$11.75 to \$12.50. The fat lamb market is really more secure than it appears, for packers are getting enormous prices for feed and pelts, reducing meat prices to the level of last year.

WOOL EXPECTED TO GO MUCH HIGHER THE PRESENT YEAR

Prices for wool during this year are expected to go higher than last year by those who are in touch with the situation. John D. Holliday, president of the National Wool Warehouse and Storage company, has written a letter to C. H. Stewart, secretary of the Utah Woolgrowers' association, in which he says that the world supply of wool is less than the demand and that it may be impossible for the United States to secure the five hundred million pounds which it is estimated the manufacturers in this country will import from foreign nations during this year. A number of matters, he says, contribute to the expected high market and Holliday says that the buyers in the Eastern markets are cognizant of the facts of which he speaks in his letter.

STOCKMEN OF EMERY COUNTY SOON TO HOLD BIG REUNION

Besides attending to the matter of selecting delegates to attend the National Stockmen's convention to be held at Cheyenne, Wyo., representatives of stockmen of Emery county met at Castle Dale last Saturday and got under way plans for a big county stockmen's reunion to be held at Ferron on or about the 9th of February. A meeting of the stockmen of the county and other entertaining features will be arranged, though the plans are not yet complete.

W. D. Howell was elected chairman of the meeting and Len Huntington was elected secretary. Lazarus Johnson and Marcus Blomquist represented the Emery stockmen, while L. A. Olsen, R. A. Wild and Arthur Lemon represented the Ferron interests. W. J. Bowley and Peter McElroy were present from Huntington, Cleveland. The was not represented.

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MANY EASTERN UTAH MEN IN ATTENDANCE ON CONVENTION

Somewhere around a thousand delegates and others are in attendance upon the meeting of the National Woolgrowers' association meeting, which convened at Salt Lake City yesterday for a three days session. Indications all point to the best meeting in the history of the association with many interesting features booked for their entertainment and instruction. Numerous Eastern Utah and Price flockmasters are there.

Besides displays, moving pictures of the wool industry and films showing the Salt Lake City ram sale will be exhibited. Committees from thirteen Western States will hold meetings in an endeavor to agree upon a plan that will result in the passage of laws for uniform bounty throughout all the states.

An announcement the commercial club of Zion gave the woolgrowers a dance last night. This evening the ladies

will be the guests of the commercial club at a box party at a theater.

ASSISTANT FORESTER IS SENT TO SALT LAKE CITY MEETING

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—The secretary of agriculture has detailed A. P. Potter, assistant forester, to attend the annual meeting of the National Woolgrowers' association, to be held in Salt Lake City January 11th to 13th and represent the department in the discussion planned to take place in regard to the proposed increase of grazing fees for live stock in national forests. Potter also will attend the annual meeting of the American Live Stock association to be held in Cheyenne.

The secretary of agriculture also has detailed an officer of the animal industry bureau to attend the Salt Lake City meeting and a meeting of the Wyoming Woolgrowers' association, to be held at Thermopolis, Wyo., January 16th and 17th, and exhibit moving pictures showing the progress of the sheep industry in the United States and various methods employed in various phases of the business. This detail was made upon the request of Senator Warren of Wyoming.

BIG STOCK SHOW IS BEING PLANNED FOR SALT LAKE

Plans are announced by the Salt Lake Union Stockyards and allied companies for a fat stock show to be held in connection with and on a feature of the formal opening of the new packing plant at North Salt Lake City. The date for the opening of the plant has not been fixed as yet, but it probably will be held between March 1st and 15th.

To handle the stock show a temporary organization has been formed under the name of the Intermountain Stock Show, with E. C. Parsons of Salt Lake City as general manager. A permanent organization is to be effected during the next few months with view to conducting annually a fat stock show in Salt Lake City similar to the National Western Stock show held each year in Denver, Colo.

The promoters of the project believe that Salt Lake City is ideally located for the staging of such an exhibition each year.

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Forty-Three Cent Wool.

KEMMERER, Wyo., Jan. 6.—Last week witnessed the reaching of the high-water mark in Boston, Mass., for pelts paid for wool. The extraordinary price of forty-three cents per pound was received by J. E. Congriff, well known flockmaster of Wyoming. Congriff sold his entire clip for this price. It will be remembered that wool began selling for twenty-eight cents a pound last spring and the price has gradually risen since then. Congriff's clip represents flocks aggregating close on to a hundred and fifty thousand sheep situated near Cheyenne, in which city he has large banking interests also. He is also well known in financial circles of Salt Lake City. He formerly owned a number of stores in Western and Central Wyoming.

American Fork Holders Sell.

AMERICAN FORK, Jan. 7.—Twenty-five woolgrowers reside in this city and about half of that number have contracted their wool for next spring at prices ranging from thirty-five to thirty-eight cents a pound. This is the highest price paid for wool since any of the present owners have been in the business, and about ten cents a pound more than they received last year. The sheep are reported to be in fine shape on the winter range, plenty of snow but not too deep to cover feed, and with the present outlook there will be a fine crop of wool next April. They claim that a sheep will produce more wool and of better grade a winter like this than when snow is scarce and the weather milder.

Appropriation For Station.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—Senator Brady today introduced an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill to appropriate twenty thousand dollars for establishing a sheep experiment station in Fremont county, Ida., of which fifteen thousand dollars shall be used for purchasing land for the station.

With Flockmasters And Eastern Utah Cattlemen

so far Vernal has had very little snow and the woolgrowers will do well. The price now offered is above thirty-six cents. This is more than wool has ever brought in that part of the state before.

A. A. Taylor of Moab, sheep inspector, was called to Cisco recently to investigate a reported case of scabies. He was unable to find the alleged infected herd, and left again for Cisco last Saturday to investigate the matter.

Some of our sheepmen are experiencing difficulty in getting their herds to places of safety in the west, says Heber City's Wave of last Friday. Those in the east had enough snow to make conditions right and in the north conditions continue favorable.

W. D. Hammond, Boyd E. Hammon and A. G. Tangren have purchased two thousand head of sheep from W. T. Goslin of Grand Junction, Colo. The price paid was twelve dol-

WINTER TOURS TO FLORIDA AND CALIFORNIA VIA THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE

When planning your winter tour

The Scenic Limited

will meet your needs whether going east or west.

A modern all-steel train carrying Pullman and tourist sleepers to Denver, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago and San Francisco.

J. D. Kenworthy, A. G. P. A., Salt Lake City, Utah. H. Harmon, Agent, Price, Utah.

"BUFFALO BILL" PASSES

End Comes At the Home of a Sister In Denver, Colo.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 10.—Col. William Frederick Cody ("Buffalo Bill"), soldier, hunter and scout, the idol of juvenile America, died at noon here today at the home of his sister. With Colonel Cody when death came were his wife and daughter, who had hurried down from Cody, Wyo., the family home, last week to be at his bedside, and his sister, Mrs. L. E. Decker of Denver.

Colonel Cody fought death as he often opposed it on the plains in the days when the West was young. "You can't kill the old soul," he would tell his physician whenever his condition would show improvement.

Colonel Cody, hunter, soldier, scout and showman, was for many years known to nearly every man, woman, boy and girl in America through his wild west show with which he toured this country and Europe. He was a picturesque type of the pioneer frontiersman and lived to see large cities built where he once hunted buffalo and fought Indians.

SIX MORE ECLIPSES ARE SCHEDULED FOR THIS YEAR

Weather conditions were perfect last Sunday night for perfect observation of the total eclipse of the moon which was plainly visible to those who remained up to see it. At exactly 10:45 o'clock an inky shadow appeared at the bottom of the bright sphere and slowly crept upward, until at midnight it had covered more than half the moon. The dense was the shadow produced that it appeared that the moon had been cut in two. The totality of total eclipses was reached at 12:45 o'clock of Monday morning, when the moon hung a copper-colored globe in the clear sky. Six more eclipses are scheduled for this year—four of the sun and two more of the moon. This would be approximately one year. A partial eclipse of the sun is scheduled for January 25th; partial of the sun, June 19th; total of the moon, July 4th; partial of the sun, July 15th; annular of the sun, December 14th, and total of the moon.

DATES FOR THE HOLDING OF DISTRICT COURT IN SEVENTH DISTRICT

At the request of local attorneys The Sun for the second time publishes the dates of sittings of district court throughout the Seventh district as announced by Judge George Christensen. They are:

Carbon County—February 19, June 18, October 15, 1917.

Banpete County—January 2, May 14, September 16, 1917.

Emercy County—February 12, June 11, October 8, 1917.